Address a communications.

LUMBER OF THE KEINER

SH APPILOGY MELDEL

time, be has done, given, and collected more than such he will find hosts of friends who purpose to same as Mr Hedden and yet who policyes it? Wood Lies the true proof of men. The sea being

some I the Republicans of Bioconfield protest port meda: A Garded who colly took a \$5,000 | The strong ribb'd back through liquid mountto rivali'd greatuess . Either to harbor fied.

where now empowering to run the party have Doth valour's show, and valour's worth, livide, in New Jersey. This is indeed aiming at the sun;

IN INTER IN NEW JEESEY

In the M reviewn Assign there are 490 par

THE GOATS OF MONTINA A falling to the report in the wealth of Montana there are but two goats in that term Bitted the soon thing whome about this, so they wrote the Valiter of the Territory to look it ! Att. Ther argued and convered themselves that there must be more than two a sits in such ! witty country as Montaga. But the Amintor at same that the reports of the enumerators asleep.

show long two. The Auditor also reported that one of them was an a farm at one side of the Territory and the other on the other end. He game the names of the farms they were on and their owners. The census cierks held an indignation precing over the information and icselved that the Auditor was lying. The discovery was made that one of the goats was s dued at \$10 while the other was assessed at only \$5. The census clerks then made up their had the Auditor certain. A letter was framed and the P M. Sunday school, 12 noon. Weekly in the valuation of the two animals. It was also | evening, in Chapel parlor suggested that possibly he may have overlookad the existence of other goats in the Territory. and that if he would be so kind as to make a special inquiry he would oblige the census office and "probably perfect the otherwise unusually correct enumeration of Montana." The know the reason why He added in explanawas because he was worth \$10, and the one put Paster. Sunday services: Preaching at 1016 A. M. do a at \$5 was worth but \$5, that he had done and 72 P M Sunday school, 12 M. The Lord's week, the proprietor, however, having managhas whole duty and did not want to hear any Supper on the first Sabbath of each month, close | ed hitherto to evade the penalty of the law. were "two hundred goats" in that Territory which was agreed to be something more like it A council of war was held and it was decided that notwithstanding it might further agitate the Auditor to be asked again to explain his figures, yet it must be done. A Virginia clerk, a man who "has a record" as a brave man. was requested to address a letter of inquiry to the Auditor again, asking him if he wanted to be understood as saying that there were two hundred goats in Montana, and if so to state what a strey were in and the causus 9 13, 10 10, AM. 1 50, 5 08, 7 08, P.M. office, or at least 1 c wealth, debt and taxation Arrive at New York-6 40, 7 50, 8 10, 8 40, 9 00, 40, 10 50, 4 v. 2 25, 5 50, 7 55, P M. division of it, wou'd be glad to know the facts

The answer was anxiously looked for. It came yesterday ar ! was brief Its words were: "I am a Democrat with a big I) and only recognize a Union with a lar 1 Tree of Two 422, 5 16, 6 18, 7 00, 8 14, 9 43, P.M.

Arrive at Montelair -7 27, 8 40, 9 18, A.M. goats at Montana. I have come to the conclusion that the whole crowd in the census office are crazy, and I don't fight but only pity crazy

EVENTS DURING THE WEEK SENTENCES OF WISDOM. The criterion of true heauty is, that it in even year, explaining of facilities of heads.

cations for an union of so much delicacy, there

out, than to observe him in his resentments.

is no part of his conduct I would somer single ;

they are miserably out, that take laughing for

How many shallow bauble boats dare sail

Upon her patient breast, making their way

Whose weak untimber'd sides but even now

duding the District of Columbia, 1.746,627.

27,000,000 peres surveyed. Dakota has 21,000,-

000, Montana, 10 500,000; Washington, 13,820,

(xx) It is estimated that the unsurveyed portion

of Dukota alone would almost take in the en-

tire United Kingdom, and that of Montana

would do it, with a large section to spare.

Here is a reservoir expansions enough to contain

the everflow not only of Western Europe, but

ABOUT LYING.

"He was lying down on the back gallery "

'And your children, where were they?"

he would be lying down in the moret house. He

street, corner Franklin street - Rev. Duncan Ken-

meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45.

Thursday at 7:45 P M. Gospel temperance meet

CHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL).-Liberty street:

W G Farrington, D. D., Rector, Morning service,

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Chambers and 22nd Street Ferries New York.

TRAINS GOING EAST.

TRAINS GOING WEST

4 27, 5 20, 6 28, 7 04, 8 19, 9 47, PM.

o'clock; evening service, 7; Sunday School, 914.

ing Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cor

Where were rou when the first shot was

I the laussian possessions and of China.

fired " asked a trab eston lawver.

Where was your hisband?"

I was being down on the sofa.

In storms of fortune.

In the reproof of chance

A NARROW ESCAPE. MR. JAMES L. WALSH AND WIPE THROWN FROM THEIR BUGOY AND NEARLY KILLED BY A RAIL-ROAD TRAIN. -- A BOOKISH TRUCKMAN,

ing the 27th ult., Mr. James L. Walsh, accom- on Wednesday next. he statuted would panied by Mis. Walsh, had occasion, on their eref clay, knewford up return horse, to drive abreest of the Montclair are brandy, which has the pot. It was about quarter past eight o'clock five delegates to the Congressional Convention not only a substance, but a spirit, -a beauty and Mr. Walsh consulted his watch to learn hat we must intimately know, justly to ap whether he could cross the track in advance of on state of a beauty lighted up in conversation. the 8.20 train. He found it was just 19 minutes where the mand shines as it were through its past. Not wishing to run any risk and heartakt' where, in the language of the poet, ing the train in motion, he reined up at the the character hand spoke in her checks, and right side of the road directly opposite Wheeand standard wrought, that we might almost | let's office, in order to let the train pass. While Therea and Charriety and her land thought. An order and a mode in this position the left hind wheel of his carthe we know, the more riage was caught by a heavily loaded market we as the rediscress for not having before dis- wagon drawn by a team of horses. In an inver if these thousand graces which bespeak I stant both he and his wife were thrown out the as all. This is that bean head first on the road and quickly dragged in as, possessing charms as the debris of the wagen almost to the edge of anothers as those of the farmating Egyptian, of the track. The impetus of the market wagon for which Anima weselv paid the bamble of a was so great that the flagman, hesitating beso rid. I beauty like the rising of his own tween signaling the train to stop or to rush Italian suns, glass embenting, never the across to catch the horses' heads, decided upon the latter course. In a second of time almost the train dashed by. Having narrowly escaped serious injury in being dashed from the buggy.

> promptness of the flagman saved them. The perpetrator of the outrage, after extricating his wagon from Mr. Walsh's, jumped on is seat, whipped up his horses and was away without expressing a word of regret. On the contrary he was most abusive and insulting. Mr. Walsh, having placed his wife and the horse in the charge of a friend of his, ran up to Mul. len's livery stable and in a few minutes was flying down the turnpike behind a fast horse in pursuit of the ruffian. The latter eluded him, however taking some cross road, and Mr. Walsh, Best men are moulded out of faults, -Shakeand after a strict search in Newark among the The most manifest sign of wisdom is contine market wagons, returned home sore and disgusted. He declares that he will yet catch the man, at any cost, and bring him to justice.

crushed by the train. Only the vigilance and

o cheerfulness like the resolutions of a brave A LETTER FROM MR. BENJAMIN MASON The following letter from the Principal of the Public Schools has been received by The Rec-ORD, accompanied with a request for its publi-

Steps have been taken toward that end.

The undersigned assumes his position at the head of the Public Schools of Bloomfield with a resolute surpose that the pupils shall not only be well He believes that school taxes would be paid cheerfully if the children, by their daily increasing intelligence and steadiness of behavior made it manifest to the pagents that the money had been if about this transaction fine Like Persons' horse; where's then the samey well spent. The public may rest assured that a sincere effort will be made to obtain from the means in hand the utmost available benefit. "Aim at the sun if you would shoot high" says an English proverb. The task set him by the Board is to make the Public Schools of Bloomfield the best yet the schools can surely be none the worse for the effort. He bespeaks not merely the torbear-THE UNITED STATES CAPACITY-The annual ance and even the good-will of the parents in Bloomfield, but in addition, their active co-operation, in order that, from the very first week of the opening of the schools, a decided impetus to the cause of public education may be visible through out the district. We cannot always command sucturbed belian Territory, well-known to be trial; let us have the children punctually present

BENJAMIN MASON, Principal.

MEETING OF THE ATHLETIC CLUB. The regular monthly meeting of the Bloomfield Athletic Club was held on Wednesday evening, September 1, in the rooms of the Bloomfield Club, with the President, G. W. Cook, in the chair. After the reading of the minutes the recommendation of the executive committee, that the lot of Dr. Davis on Liberty street be leased for one year and that it be laid out at an expense of not more than \$100 was adopted thus settling for the present the question of

The committee of admissions reported favor-They were lying down on the bed, fast ably on all names presented at the last meeting and the result of the ballot showed that they were all elected A number of proposals then arose as to the validity of one of the elecions held at the last meeting to fill vacancies on the executive committee, and Messrs. E. B. Kennedy, Edward Oakes, and L. K. Dodd were appointed as a committee of investigation to ascertain all the facts in the case and report them at the next regular meeting. Any information in the possession of any of the members

The following standing committees have asking him to explain the womierful difference prayer meetings at 74 o'clock each Thursday been appointed by the executive committee. Have I wronged you? "On Admissions." L. R. Barrett, J. W. Spalding. O. C. Dodd, E. B. Kennedy, "On Base Ball" 1012 A. M. and 714 P. M. Sunday-school, 212 P. M. J. D. Gallagher, C. R. Bourne, T. W. Lang-Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Class stroth, Jr.

> A GOOD RIDDANCE. For about a year and a half the "Bowery 18:30 a M and 7:30 P M Sunday school at 12 M. House," kept by George "Campbell" or Sindle, Sunday school prayer meeting, Sabbath, at 7 P. m. on Glenwood avenue, has been an eye-sore and Last Sunday as usual a scene of violence occurand exposition of the Word of God. Tuesday and red there and it was decided to have the place thing of an affection for me? indicted if possible. The proprietor, fearing

the consequence, packed up his goods and left town for parts unknown at about three o'clock on Tuesday morning, leaving several unpaid bills behind him. The residents of the vicinity can only say with the utmost sincerity, "good riddance to bad rubbish," and hope that the place will not be rented for a saloon again. Since the above was in type we learn that Mr. James Porter has rented the house and will Penn., made a slight mistake one day last week.

keep up the vile traffic which his predecessor A shipping clerk had appeared at the desk to has established. There should he some means | get a check of \$150 cashed. The teller handed employed to break up this stand.

Leave Upper Montclair—5 52, 7 02, 7 22, 7 52, 8 14, 8 55, 10 02, A M 1 41, 4 55, 6 57, P M.
Leave Montclair—5 57, 7 06, 7 27, 7 57, 8 19, 9 00, 10 07, A M. 1 46, 4 59, 7 04, P.M. A RUNAWAY. A team of horses attached to a truck belong- money and soon discovered the teller's mistake, ing to Mr. Louis Smith, a teamster for Wheel- but could not at first make up his mind to re-Sunday Trains from Bloomfield at 8 00, A.M. and er's Paper Mill, ran away on Tuesday while the turn the difference. Finally his conscience driver was at Mr. N. H. Dodd's carriage shop. gained the mastery and he went to the bank They dashed down Bloomfield avenue and along and asked if they made mistakes there. "O Glenwood as far as the depot where they were course not," the teller answered, "they are not stopped by Mr. Richard Maxwell. No damage allowed in the banking business." "But," was done. It should be stated that the driver said the elerk, "you paid me \$1,050 instead of Arrive at Upper Montclair—7 34, 8 45, 9 28, A.M. 1 02 4 31, 5 24, 6 27, 7 08, 8 23, 9 51, P.M. Sunday Trains from New York. 12 midnight on Saturday, 8 45, A.M. and 7 30, P.M. jumped on his wagon and drove off without so \$150." "Guess not," came the response. "Let much as thanking the man who had risked his me see-O, yes, to be sure. Beg a thousand

NOTES HERE AND THERE. Mr. G. W. Pancoast and family have returned from Highlanes-of Navesink, where they have

been spending a few weeks. Mr. R. C. Potter has accepted a position with Mesers, Samuel J. Potter and Co., of Chicago, While out rading in his buggy on Friday even- grain shippers and brokers. He leaves town

A primary meeting will be held on Monday evening, 6th inst., for the purpose of electing to be held at Newark on Wednesday. While Mr. Joseph Higgins was loading ice on

a wagon Monday, a cake weighing about 250 foot, causing a painful though not serious

now prepared to enroll and equip a company of Boys in Blue. Captain Cockefair will receive applications for membership at the Republic in Head-Quarters over the Post Office.

thusiastic this year. A large meeting was held at Butterworth's Hall on Thursday evening and it was decided to get their suits immediately. While the meeting was in progress Mr J A Hedden entered and was loudly cheered. He delivered an address urging the boys to their duty, amid great applause. Mr. Walsh and his wife were almost fated to be

THE NEWS IN FRANKLIN. Two large woolen mills have just been glosed. The town seems dull in consequence. The schools open on Monday next, with excellent prospects and with the usual corps

The new stone depot in progress of rapid construction by Mr. Thomas Brown promises to o be a fine building and will add much to that part of the town bordering on the Erie R. R.

Mr. Blum (butcher) has just taken possession of the part of the elegant new building opposite the Post Office. Mr. J. M. Post, Township Clerk and Justice of the Peace, is soon to occupy the adjacent part. The new street opened by this "Queen Ann block," is being curbed-a new feature in Franklin improvements. This business block together with two hardsome dwellings on Nutley avenue of the same style, are due to the enterprising spirit of Fisher Satherthwaite, Esq. of, Avondale, N. J.

RECORD OF THE THERMOMETER. Following is the record kept at Marsh's Pharmacy for the past week :

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at Bloomfield, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, Sept. 1, 1880 Gilbert, Louise Middlewirth, Mrs. Jarvis Ray, Edith Richstiner, Jos. Townley, Baldwin J.

Any person calling for the above will please ask for "advertised" letters. H. DODD, P. M.

A very sine termination to a love affair with a young lady whom it would be well to call Susan. Practical names, both of them. The fondness of James was returned. James told Susan that he loved her, and Susan told James that she loved him. James asked Susan to marry him, and Susan said she would. The young man had spent sleepless nights in contemplating the prize he was attempting to win, but when he found that the pole of attractions had knocked the 'persimmon' of Susan's affections, he ceased tossing the cover at night and slept very soundly. Finally he mused: 'I don't love that girl. I wish that I had not acted so rashly in engaging myself to her. It would almost break her heart if I were to tell her of my mistake. She is so affectionate. What a fool a man is!' Susan did not pass all this time without musing. 'Women are so impulsive,' she thought. 'I am engaged to that man and I declare that I do not love him. I would break the engagement, but he might kill himself. I don't know what to do.' The for membership were then made. A question parties continued to be affectionate toward each other, and the same grave troubles affected alike the mind of each. Several nights ago the affectionate parties sat beside each other. 'Susan,' said James, 'do you think that a man

> should marry a woman when he doesn't love 'I don't think that I should. By the way, Sue, I think that it would be better for us not to get married. I have been mistaken. I do not love you. I hope you will forgive me.

'Glorious man,' said the girl. 'You have lifted a heavy weight from my heart. I do not love you, and the fear of fatal results has ever kept me from breaking our engagement,' 'Is that so?' asked James, astonished.

'I speak truthfully. 'Well, I will be switched. I thought you 'And I thought you cared for me.'

'I'll be blistered if this affair hasn't got away 'Now let's look at this business a little closer. We are both very frank. I think that frank

people make the best husbands and wives. We understand each other first-rate. Tell me. don't you-that is, don't you entertain some-'Y-es; don't you for me ?'

'Yes. Suppose, as we understand each other so well, that we get married.' 'All right,' and the ceremony was recently performed in a country church.-Little Rock

pardons. Ahem! Thank you."

A happy-go-lucky bank-teller in Bradford, him a \$1,000 bill and small bills to the amount of \$50, thus shortening the bank's funds by \$900. The clerk returned to his office with the

TURNING AWAY WRATH.

[From The Lattle Rock Gazette.] The forgiving spirit of the colored people is a distinctive characteristic of that race. The most violent animosities may be cooled by the wave of the fan of concession, and the hottest fire of hatred can be extinguished by a drop of the milk of human kindness. Sandy Horn, a the by laws. colored man, known in the neighborhood as Buck Horn, some time ago met the wife of oneeyed Nicholas. Mrs. one-eyed Nicholas was a "likely 'oman," but her attraction, at least for Buck Horn, consisted in a lack rather than in the abundance of the Mrs. Cæsar material. Buck Horn hung around Nicholas' house while pounds slipped from the tongs and fell on his the old man was away. Finally he and Mrs. one-eyed Nicholas ran away and came to Little Rock and opened a kind of boiled cabbage eating house. For the first few days after the elopement, old Nicholas surrendered himself to grief. "I'se lost the 'oman ob my bosom." he said. "The debil hab took the rib what God had gin me." At last the old man threw aside his grief and meditated revenge. He took an oath that he would kill Buck Horn. "I's nebber gone back on a oath." he said to neighbor, "an' when I meets Buck Horn, he mus' die de death ob de ongodly. Happy wil. be de time when I sets the soles of my feet in dad 'onory man's blood." Next day old Nicholas came to the city. He brought a large pistol and a briar book with him. Ascertaining the locality of his mortal enemy, he went to the house, and without revealing his indentity, was admitted by a boarder. Scated on a bench, he await ed the appearance of Buck Horn. After a while the man came, Nicholas sprang up, shut the

door and locked it. "Face ter face wid de debil," exclaimed Nicholas, cocking his pistol and raising the briar hook. "I hab swore ter take yer life, au fore de Lord I's a gwine to do hit."

"Look heah, Nick," said Buck Horn, "guy man some sorter show." "Say yer prars."

"Nick, I doan want no truck wid yer." "In de name of the church I sterminates dis inner." The old man leveled his pistol. "Nick, can ver remember dat Kentuck whisky we drunk dat day at de ferry " "Yes." said the old man, lowering his pastol; ver got any moah ?"

"Whar's yer bottle ?" from his pocket, handed it over and remarked, Hep yourself.

"Yer's right, old man. Hab a seat." The Dar now, we's fixed. How's eberything down the country? What! yer ain't a goin' so soon. is ver? Wish ver stay to dinner. "Gimme some more ob de 'possum hollow. Dat stuff makes me feel like whistlin'. Come

The old man drank and said, "Gennywine

out and see mc. Doan forget de jug. MR. HELLO.

[From The Newport Ky., Blate Journal.] A few evenings since an English gentleman. with all the beauties of his native "h" and "o' on the end of his tongue, and the writer stopped in at Mr. Ello's store on Moumouth and Taylor streets, and called for a cigar each. Now, Mr. Ello is a Sicilian, and almost everybody knowing him here believes his name to be "Hello," as did we before then. So says we, jokingly, as we entered: "Hello, Mr. Hello; they say you're a tele-

were in name is no Tellyphone nor Hello, either, my friend," he replied. "Mostee everybody call me 'Hello' when my "Oh, yes; I see 'ow it is," joined in our En

glish friend; "the haitch is left hoff, and the name is spelled simply H-c-1-1-o, Hello." "No, no, no; no - 'Hellor' it is alle time Hello.' Don't I say it is Ello ?" "That's what I say; the heitch is left hoff,

'No, no, no, no! You gittee de wrong cart before the horse every time. My name is 'Ello,' not Hello." And the old man got wrathy. "Pardon me, my friend; I dou't wish to aggravate you, but you don't seem to understand I say that people pronounce your name as if it had a 'haitch' at the front hend instead

of a 'he,' thus making your name sound 'Ello' "Tha-a-at's right; you have got him right now. You the first man that got him right. I

"Yes," said the latter, as he cooly picked out a cigar, "I caught the correct pronuncia- Myrtle Ave. cor. Mountain Ave., the fact that it was spelled without a haitch. It must be very perplexing to be called 'Ello,' when your name is 'Hello."

Here the old man walked hastily into the rear room and told his wife to go out and tend the store, while our kind English friend with-

A FAIR COMPROMISE. [From the Sun Frantie Pest ]

The other day one of our most esteeme young burglars was, by some oversight, arrest- Half-Mile Run-Handicap. ed and faed for creating a disturbance. In default of the fine he was to stay in jail thirty this sentence, as burgling has been so dull recently that he was not in funds; though, like most 'Frisco celebrities, be would rather suffer death than endure the disgrace of being locked 1 Mile Run-Handicap. up. So he sent for a well known Pine street

old college chums), "I want to make you a a business proposition. Last month your house gun, a stem-winder watch and a pair of diamond studs."

"Yes; well?" "Well, I took 'em-but you can't prove i Now, if you will pay my present fine, I'll return you the gun or the watch, take your choice." "I'll tell you what I'll do," said the broker, after a second's reflection. "I'll do it for the

gun aud the studs." "Couldn't possibly," replied the crowbar artist. "I want the stude to wear to a dinner the boys are getting up. But I'll tell you what I will do. My dress vest buttons up pretty high; can get along with one stud, so I'll let you have the other. Now, what diver say ?" "It's a go !" said the broker, and after handing the other a blank invitation for the next hop of the Peavine sociable, he passed out and set

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all members who shall not have raid in their dues for 1800 on or BEFORE the TENTH day of September, instant, be then and thereafter considered to be in arrear; and subject to Article 7, Section 2, of

J. H. DODD, Treasurer

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REPUBLICAN VOTERS

"Heah hit is," and Black Horn took a bottle Of the Township of Bloomfield ARE REQUESTED TO MEET AT UPPER LIBRARY HALL,

ober heah. Put de book over in de cornder. MONDAY, SEPT, 6TH, 1880, AT 8 O'CLOCK, P. M.,

> To elect five (5) delegates to the Convention to be held at the Academy of Music, in the city of Newark, on Wednesday the 8th fost, to nominate a Republican candidate for Member of Congress of the United States and a candidate for Commissioner of the Essex Public Also, to elect a member of the County Com-

> mittee for two years in place of J. C. Beach whose term of office expires on January 1st. Also, to choose a Committee of Three to call primary meetings in the township for the period

J. C. BEACH, Member Co. Com.

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ORGANS AND MELODEONS Tuned and Reis ordered that said executor give public notice to the creditors of the said decedent, to bring in their debts, demands or claims against the same, under oath, within nine months from this date, by setting

Annual Fall Games!

up a copy of this order, within twenty days here after, in five of the most public places in the County of Essex, for two months, and also, within the said twenty days, by advertising the same in the Bloomfield Record for the same space of time, and MONTCLAIR ATHLETIC CLUB nine months, public notice being given as afore said, such creditor shall be forever barred of his

Will be held on their grounds.

TUESDAY, NOV. 2, 1880, surance Society of the United States, complainant, and Robert Peele and als., defendants.—H. fa , for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the seventh day of Sept. next, at 2 o'clock P. M., all that tract or parcels of land and premises situate, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield. Essex county, New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows: that is to say—

One—Beginning at a point on the easterly line of Midland avenue one hundred and seventy feet northerly from the northerly line of Linden avenue; thence northerly along the easterly line lof Midland avenue two hundred and forty feet these easterly and at a right angles with said Midland avenue one hundred and eighty-five feet; these southerly and parallel with Midland avenue two hundred and forty feet; thence westerly and at right angles with Midland avenue one hundred and eighty-five feet; thence southerly from the westerly line of Cifhton street; thence northerly and at right angles with Linden avenue one hundred and forty-five feet; thence westerly parallel with Linden avenue forty feet; thence southerly to the northerly line of Linden avenue at a point sinety-eight feet westerly from the westerly line of Linden avenue at a point sinety-eight feet westerly from the linden avenue ninety-eight feet to the place of beginning.

Three—Beginning at the southwesterly (or let of Linden avenue and Thomas street; be not westerly and along the northerly line of Linden avenue ninety-eight feet to the place of beginning.

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The following events will be contested: 100 Yards Dash-TRIAL HEATS-Handicap

Quarter-Mile Run-Handicap. Running High Jump.

One Mile Walk. days. The prisoner was deeply humiliated by 100 Yard Hurdle Race-(6 Hurdles 2 feet 10 inches high). Throwing the Hammer-16 pounds.

> Putting the Shot-16 pounds 100 Yards Dash-FINAL HEATS-

(Weight of team not to exceed 600 lbs.)

Gold and Silver Medals will be awarded to the first and second winners, respectively, of each event, excepting Tug of War. Games open to members of the Club and any amateur friends properly introduced by mem

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personal to the eleven and were exhausted during their life? The answer is that the conditions are clearly declared to be samply a loving obedience to the Lord, that my one of the eleven lived more in the continuous enjoyment of this personal presence of that than Paul, who was not one of their num ber; that Christ explicitly extended the promise in his patting benediction to all ages, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world"; that Peter in his Pentecostal sermon explicitly declares that the promise of the gift of the Holy tilest is "unto you and unto your children, and to all that are a far off, even as many as the Lord our God shall call"; that Paul in his Existles reiteratedly declares that the full ness of the Holy Chost, as a power working in the soul that which is well pleasing in tiod's night, in to be aspired af er prayed for anticipated, trasted in by all find's children; and that John, who recorded most fully Christ's promise of this Perpetual Prosence. has used language respecting it which, if it were used by any modern minister, would certainly subject him to the suspicion of hereny. At the least, he would be neverely

chided for his exaggerated statements if he were to say to his congregation "Ye have an unction from the Hely One and ye know all things anointing which ye have received from Him abideth in-you, and ye have need not that any man teach you; but as the same amount ing teacheth you of all things, and is truth. and is no lie, and even as it hath taught you ye'shall abide in him."

How can any one who believes in the Scripture believe, in the face of these and ceased, or doubt that "God's Holy Spirit still moves upon the hearts of men, and truth is still sprouting, growing, blossom ing and bearing precious fruit in the minds are too well know and lives of his people"? Rev. T. T. Manger in The Independent.

When Mr. Carlyle made his address be fore the students of Edinburgh University he closed his wise words by a plea for health, saying "There is no kind of schievement you could make in the world that is equal to perfect health," He had not in mind the personal comfort of health; but the basis it affords of doing well any sort of work. And not only is it the basis of all achievement; but it enters into the achievement as a quality. Where is this mysterious relation between body and mind that physical condition becomes mental characteristic? Man is one or, rather, is now linked into such indivisible oneness that you cannot say : Here the body ends and the mind begins. This is mental, that is spiritual. A quality runs If a man is sound and healthy in his body, if he is weak or sickly, he will be sick or sound from his bones to his aspirations. You cannot measure the degree and persistence with which the bodily tone asserts it self through the whole range of one's work. We talk about the mind trumphing over the body; but it seldom triumphs to such a degree that a sick body yields sound mind- LOWEST work. It will show the marks of the strug gle; and, if it is strong and cheery, it will be a cheer and strength wrested out of weakness, not that which bubbles up from health and vigor. This is a matter of great inpor tance—whether we preach out of thorough, ingrained healthiness, or preach as though see stere well, not being so. We cannot triumph over Nature. Her color will strike Posters, through our cheery and energetic speech with inevitable suggestion of pain or weak ness. And red vitalized blood will tinge the utmost thoughts of the mind. There is no doubt whatever (as gathered from his works) but Shakespeare was a man of most robust

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Rev. H. W. Brecher in the Christian Union

the close of the new Testament canon has nothing to sustain it in the New Testament It is on the contrary, directly contradictory to the explicit teachings of the New Testa ment. The doctrine that God is a self to vealing God, that he directly and imme distely communicates himself to men, that it is possible not only for the soul to address God but also to receive the divine response that this possibility is not the privilege of afew rare, sainted geniuses, but the prerogative of the Mallan humanity, that the normal and healthy state and the of soul is that of constant spiritual commun ion with God and of divine life through the treat a lare brooding, inspiring influence of God this is musthe bright, consummate truth of New Testa ment theology. If anything could be clearly and explicitly taught, then is taught the doctrine that the inspiration of man by that is not episodical, exceptional, historically remote, confined to one little province the size of Vermont, one each 1,500 dears, and one relatively small people - the Hebrew nation and enterest a

is the theme which makes the fourteenth to the burg fifteenth and sixteenth chapters of John's Gospels the Holy of Holles of the New Testament. Christ, in this last interview with his friends, reiterates again and again the truth that the intercourse of his disciples. with God in the future is to surpass that of

"I will pray the Father, and he shall give man love me, he will keep my words and

The Comforter the Holy tiliont whom the Father will send in my name he shall teach you all things, and being all me at an arm a for you (i. c., it is for your benefit) that I go the Spirit of truth, is come, he will guide

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